CUBA MUST FIGHT ALONE.

LITTLE HOPE OF AID FROM THE CLEVELAND ADMINISTRATION.

Instead, It Is Taking Unusual Steps to Prevent Munitions of War from Reaching the Patriot Army-The Cubans in Better Shape to Continue the War Than Ever. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The repeated assertions that the President intends, in the

next three months, to recognize the belligerent rights of Cuba, or else, through some agreement with other Governments, the independence of the island is to be accomplished, are unquestionably the products of lively imaginations, and have no more foundation now than six months ago, when they first began to appear. The President's attitude toward Cuba, as stated today by officials who should be thoroughly advised if any change was in contempla tion, is the same that it has always been, and unless some decidedly unexpected and unforeseen situation is presented in the next few months there can be little hope that the Administration will de anything more than attempt to prevent flibustering expeditions from leaving the Southern States. Of late unusual precautions have been taxen to this end, and one of the fastest of the cruiser type of naval ships and the fleetest revenue cutter have been despatched to Florida waters to intercept the Dauntless and prevent her from transporting munitions of war to the insurgent forces on the eastern end of the island,

Several months ago the Spanish Government was informed that the United States would pursue its present policy of inaction toward the Cuban insurrection until it was more positively shown that Weyler and his soldiers were incapable of bringing the war to a close. This assurance from the Administration is now said to have led to the unusual military activity which took place in September, and which it is now reported will be followed by the departure of 20,000 additional troops from Spain.

Since Weyler first assumed command of the Spanish forces in Cuba, last winter, the Administration has been anxious to give him a chance to show what he could accomplish with the best of the Spanish troops furnished him, to the ex-tent of about one hundred thousand since May last. That the President has no idea of reversing his policy is quite certain. In support of this statement it is reported from the White House that had the President any intention of intervening, he would do so now rather than wait until January or some time later in the

winter.

The information received here from Gen, Lee shows that the situation has not materially changed since June, except that the insurgents have taken advantage of the inaction during the summer and fully supplied themselves with arms and ammunition. Recently the terms and ammunition. Recently the terms and ammunition are supplied themselves with arms and ammunition. Recently the terms and ammunition are included the sent private communications home to the effect that he does not believe it possible that the insurgents can be beaten, and on his forthcoming visit to Washington early in November he is expected to have something to say which may surprise the President. Gen. Lee has carefully refrained from giving expression to any opinions that might be priticised by the State Department, but he is known to have communicated privately his strong conviction that Weyler will never be fole to defeat the Cuban forces, and that the nucker the Administration takes some action to relieve the present situation the better it will be both for Cuba and for American interests here. Military men in Washington say that he management of the Spatish campaign in Cuba has been a most dismal failure, and that it Weyler cannot subdue the insurgents with his present great force, the island is lost to Spain. Should the insurgents, they say, continue to hold their ground until spring, it will be incumbent upon the United States to at once end the war and prevent further destruction of property and lives. But it is generally believed that, no matter what occurs in the island during the next four months, the insurgents can hardly expect any relief to come from this Administration.

It Was Incited by Palma's Remarkable

again of Gen. Woyler's proposed sugar edict. It appears that what moved the Captain-General to prohibit the grinding of cane was a letter from Señor Estrada Paima, the Cuban Delegate In the United States, to Senor Salvador Cisperos President of the republic. A copy of the letter was intercepted by the Spanish authorities. It is a remarkable document, containing many details of interest, which reveal the actual power of the Cuban revolution, and the readiness of the sugar planters, whether Spanish or Culian, to acknowledge the authority of the revolutionary Government in order to be allowed to grind. Among other things, Senor

her last effort. It is very probable that the Spanish residents of Cuba themselves will become a factor in the termination of the war coming campaign is closed without any result favorable to the Spanish army."

Palma's letter, says: "This document, which has been used by Gen. Weyler to justify his sugar edict, has unquestionable importance. It is very unpleasant to see that Estrada Palma is not in the least preoccupied with the vigil-ance of our navy as regards filibustering expeditions. This means that he is confident of States will intervene in Cuban affairs is worth El Imparcial's correspondent in Havans

We hear every day that some guerrilla hand has been surprised by the enemy. To do this the insurgents concentrate large forces, and are thus able, without incurring any less, to kill or capture the guerrillas. This is due to the fact that the families of insurgents still reside in towns, and act as spies and confiden-tial agents for the enemy. Gen. Weyler's order to expel them from their homes is slowly being

complied with.

Consul General Lee has demanded that the

Afterican citizen Tolon be released within a

stated time. This peculiar initimatum has
been answered by ordering Tolon to quit the
island, which is equivalent to submitting to the

Referring to Melguizo's fights with Gen. Maces, the correspondent telegraphs some interesting details, which, he says, were communicated to him by Col. Francès, commander of one of Melguizo's columns. The Spanish as well as the Cubans fought bravely. The latter exhibited remarkable military experience. Although the Spanish claim a victory, the despatch says that when, after the fight litters were needed to transport the Spanish wounded, it was necessary twice to cross the enemy's line to get them, which shows that the defeated insurgents were not far from the battlefield. The correspondent adds that, at Tumbas de Torino, where the second fight took place, when the Spanish were getting ready to attack the insurgents, the latter prepared for the assault with "wonderful order" and opened fire upon the Spanish. Although this second fight is said to have occurred during a terrible rain, the Spanish soldiers were twelve hours without any water tod rink. were twelve hours without any

WETLER WILL WIN IN A YEAR.

Expects to Take Personal Command of Spala's Army and Beat the Cubana MADRID, Oct. 10 .- Señor Peña, the new correspondent of the Heraido in Havana, tele-

Gen, Weyler to take personal command of the army in the field, the latter said :

certain arrangements regarding military and administrative affairs in the island. The large area of the island and its wretched means communication must be borne in mind. My manifold responsibilities warn me not to incur the mistakes committed by others before me, as would be the case were I to take command of a column and lose all communication with the rest of the army.

The rainy season lasted longer than I expected, and thus sickness has increased and the work at the Júcaro and Morón military line has been delayed. My purpose was to have that trocha finished and efficiently defended before the end of September.

"Criticism must be expected. Had I consulted my personal convenience I would have asked the reenforcements to be sent in June, but I

the reenforcements to be sent in June, but I yielded to considerations of humanity and patriotism and have thus spared many lives.

"My earnest desire was to throw upon the insurgents all the new troops, but I had to strengthen other positions which were insufficiently garrisoned. Even so, I trust that I have the elements necessary to carry on important movements which I am combining.
"As long as certain difficulties, which it would be indiscreet to mention, are not obvisted, filbustering expeditions will come to Cubated. All that can be done is to place obstacles in their way and thus delay their arrival in the island.

island.
"I shall not attempt to prophesy. This does not go nowadays. I must be very cautious and mind what I say, especially now that some impatient critics are twitting me with what they erroneously suppose I promised to do here when I came from Spain. I never fixed any time for the accomplishment of any certain event. I merely said that I needed two years to finish the war, and this I maintain, despite the fact that unexpected difficulties have been added to my task.

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"Before long the rebellion will be confined to the part of the island east of the Júcaro and Moron trocha. Small bands of insurgents are all that will be left in the west, and they will be exterminated by the guerrillas and guardia civilia."

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The correspondent of El Siglo Futuro in Havana advises the Government to have no mercy upon Cuban sympathizers. "The higher their social standing." he writes, "the more severe and quicker their punishment must be. The Government must ignore fix neutral mass and that which still professes tolconstitute the autonomist and the reformist narties, which are and will always be a menact to the Integrity of the country."

La Correspondencia Militar, an army organ, proposes that Gen. Azcarraga be sent to Cuba to replace Gen. Weyler.

SPAIN'S WREICHED NAVY.

Admiral Beranger May Retire from the

Ministry-Spanish Residents of Cuba. HAVANA, Oct. 17. - Advices from Madrid say that Admiral Beranger may be forced to retire from the Ministry on account of newspaper criticisms on the deplorable condition of the navy. At the third unsuccessful attempt to launch the cruiser Princess de Asturias several workmen were badly hurt and the vessel incurred further damages. The gunboat Cuervo and the cruiser Alfonse Trece have also sustained serious injuries.

Military hospitals have been established at the Guines Free School, founded at the beginning of this century, and at the Santa Clara Orphan Asylum.

The Madrid press has been accusing the Spaniards in Cuba of not doing anything to aid Spain to suppress the insurrection and of de-pending entirely upon the mother country for the protection of their lives and property. Such

the protection of their lives and property. Such conduct, the Madrid newspapers declare, reveals an absolute lack of patriotism. El Comercio, the organ of the Spanish retail dealers, repels the accusation, and aids:

"The Spaniards here share all the hardships endured by the soldiers sent from Spain. In addition to this they see their fields devastated, their estates burned, their crops lost, their agricultural implements destroyed, and their cattle either sacrificed by the enemy or patriotically devoted to the country's service."

Several patriot groups have recently passed the Artemiss trocha from Pinar del Rio to Havana province.

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The last mail steamer takes back to Spain one Coionel and one Lieutenal-Coionel, one Major, one Captain, four Lieutenants, 191 privates and 37 marines, all sick or wounded, and 28 political prisoners are on their way to the Spanish penal settlements in Africa.

The American steamer Algiers has brought from New Orleans 548 horses and 10 mules for the Spanish army.

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When the Cuban patriot Col. Bienvenido Sanchez was shot he was almost dving from the wounds he received at the fight in which he was captured by the Spanish about a month ago. He was carried to the place of execution. SPANIARDS KILL THEIR OWN MEN

A Bear-end Collision in Cuba Between Trains Conveying Troops. HAVANA, Oct. 23 .- Two trains conveying troops were in collision to-day at the Guines station, province of Havana. It was a rear-end collision, and the last car of the first train was

Four soldiers were killed and a Major, two Captains, six Lieutenants, and twenty-nine pri rates in Jured.

The Havana police to-day searched the office of the newspaper La Discusion and the residences of its editors. The result of the search is not known. It is believed that the paper will

HURT BY A SCAFFOLD'S FALL.

Six Men Badly Injured While Building Six men were badly injured yesterday by the collapse of a scaffolding on a shed which the West Shore Railroad is building for the Swift Dressed Beef Company opposite the old West Shore Ferry, under the Palisades, at West New York. The building is 180 feet long, 30 feet wide and 24 feet in height. The scaffold-ing was up nearly to the roof and a gang workmen were raising roof trusses to it. The scaffolding rested upon tie beams which were sustained by wooden supports 3x4 inches. There was a knot in one of the supports which broke at 414 o'clock in the afternoon, precipitating thirty feet of the scaffolding and seven men to the ground. The men were pulled out of the debris by their fellow workmen. One of the men ran four miles to New Durham for Dr. Cartwright, who did what he could for the men. The injured were:

AMDERSON, AUGUST, 23 years, of Hudson avenue, Gut-tenburg; leg and two ribs broken and head cut. IBAGE, JOHN, 28 years, of Hudson Equievard, East New Durham; leg broken, arm lacerated, and face ill.
Birgo, James, 50 years, of River road, Shadyside;
rm broken and spihe injured.
Direker, Ett. 35 years, of 315 Union street, Union
lift; shoulder broken, head cut, and injured inter-

rischarn, Louis, 35 years, Hudson Boulevard; leg McDonath, John, 40 years, Hudson Boulevard, Gut-tenburg; shoulder dislocated, head cut, and back in-jured.

Anderson and Decker, who were the most seriously injured, were taken across the ferry to the Roosevelt Hospital. The others were taken home after their wounds were dressed.

READ HER OWN OBITUARY.

Her Husband Had Engaged an Undertaker and Arranged for the Puneral.

PORT JERVIS, Oct. 23. - Mary T. Knipper, wife of Herman Knipper of Lackawaxen, Pa., had been ill for a long time and very frequently remarked to her husband that she was nearing her end. On Tuesday she had a sinking spell and for a time appeared to be dead. Her hus. band sent a messenger to Dr. Johnston of Shohola. Pa., and at the same time sent a message to his brother at Port Jervis, saying that his wife was dead. A Port Jervis undertaker was notified to take charge of the remains and the funeral was to be held on Thursday morning, notice of which was given in a newspaper of this place, in which it was announced that mass would be celebrated by the Rev. Father Treis of Matamoras. In the mean time Dr. Johnson arrived and informed Mr. Knipper that his wife was not dead and to-day she is sitting up and laughed heartily on reading her obtuary. Her pastor, the Rev. Father Treis, had prepared a funeral sermon which he will now be able to read to Mrs. Knipper in person. ead to Mrs. Knipper in person.

Three Importing Firms to Retire. The Dry Goods Chronicle announces to-day that three old importing commission houses of Broome street will go out of business on Jan. 1.

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The firms are C. Cramer. Kauffeld & Co. Louis
Weddinger & Co. and Decker. Spies & Co. All
the firms are solvent. They are simply quitting
for various reasons. Decker. Spies & Co. will
probably continue to operate their piece goods
silk mill at Paterson. N. J., but the importing
business will be done away with entirely. Basebali Player " Con" Dally in Trouble. In the Gates Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, vesterday, James Campbell, a telegraph opera-

ANNIE FOON: AGED FOUR

of seats converging toward the stage, were sev-

"Hello, Annie! where'd you come from?" The reporter looked around: then down. A with excitement as she watched a tall domestic yrant pull his wife all over the stage by her she almost rivalled the musicians in the other corner. But she was silent so far as taking any notice of the detective was concerned.

She didn't for an instant remove her enranced gaze from the stage, but she reached out her hand.

and appeared she started for the door. Going home, Annie?" asked the detective.

he is prepared to say that there isn't a more atheir side, but-they haven't seen Annie.

posite the theatre. This is very convenient for Annie, who runs in and out at all hours of the evening. Good American mothers, who put their little folk to bed at 8 o'clock, will have a shiver of horror when they find that this little heathen doesn't retire until the witching hour of 12. At any rate, that was what her mother said. But she also said that Annie doesn't get up until 10 A. M., which evens things up.

Mr. and Mrs. Foon were reclining on a raised platform which occupies fully a third of the com which serves them as parlor, bedroom dining room, and kitchen. The platform is about three feet high, and is covered, first with some matting and then with some layers of cotton and calico. In the centre was a group of what was evidently considered choice bric-Abrac; a small nickel clock which, as Annie explained, refuses to go; a little china dog, ditto cat, a porcelain benitier, with the usual image of the Virgin and the infant Jesus, a carved tone inkstand, and the inevitable opium outfit. Mrs. Foon is a rather attractive Chinese woman, with a good deal of pride in her little daughter This pride varies according to Annie's succes This pride varies according to Annie's success is a source of revenue.

"How old are you, Annie?" asked the re-

porter.
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"Aren't you sleepy?"
Her eyes opened as wide as they possibly could to show how mistaken this idea was.

"What do you play with?"
"With my doll and my carriage; see! My mama bought 'em for me for 25 cent."

"Where did you learn to speak English?"

"At school. In Mott street. Far away. Oh, far, far away."

Her audience was properly impressed.

"You don't go alone?"

"Yes, me no fraid," lapsing into pigeon English. "Nobody carry me off. I call policeman, him lock 'em up. Plenty policemen sabe me."

But Annie was boasting of her couragea little too soon. Just then a cat mewed long and mournfully just outside the window. Instantly the narrow eyes flew wide open again, and sne sat up with a start.

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"Oh, no."

"Yes it is. He eat me up!"

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"Oh, no."

"Yes it is. He eat me up."

"No: that's only a cat. You like cata."

The little green and gold bundle crept over to the reporter and got up as close as it could.

"You 'fraid?" she demanded in a whisper.

"No.o.!" in a very big and bold tone, which so reassured Annie that she consented to sing.

It was then that her andlence became convinced that she is the most faschating little bit of humanity in the city. Grace? Why, the divine Sarah might take lessons of little Annie Foon. If you don't believe it, just happen into the Foon apartment some evening, hold a quarter up in front of the maternal countenance, and insist on a song and dance by Annie. There is no dance to it in the American sense, but the hands and eyes do a slow, subtle Oriental dance which makes you rub your eves and look again to see if it really is a 4-year-old child.

When Annie had finished her song her mother said something in Chinese. Annie walked over to the detective, laid her hand on his pocket, and wanted a penny. Then it was the reporter's turn. Unfortunately, a spirit of wild generosity made his donation so large that the Foons evidently thought they had found a gold mine. A day or two later the newspaper man went again to the house, and when Mrs. Foon's eyes lighted on him there was a gleam in them. It was 11 o'clock in the morning, and Annie was huddled in one corner of the platform, where her father and mother had been the time before. She had a black slik handkerchief against her cheek and her head was lying on one of those Chinese pillows, which must be as confortable as St. Catharine's brick. The reporter wanted a picture of Annie, but Mrs. Foon remembered the unguarded munificence of the provious as the said.

Evidently the husbands of Chinatown profit by what they see over at the theatre. After all, no picture could give any idea of little Annie's charm. One must see her sing and dance with hear griny but indescribably gracef

A DEAF WOMAN AT THE AUCTION. She Was Bound to Have the Clock, Though

She Had to Bld Against Hersel husband at dinner.

"Yes, it was all I could do to keep my fac straight, but I had to, because the woman sat right next to me. Poor old thing!" "Did you bid over her?" asked her husband,

How observant you are, my dear!" "I've had experience," said Mrs. Auction Fiend, briefly. "Weil, finally the old lady cleared her throat and chirped out: " 'Two dollars! Two dollars! Two dollars is bid for this elegant timepiece! Worth twenty VENEZUELA ARBITRATION.

England Wants the Titles of Her Subjects to Property They Have Acquired Affrmed. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- It is stated authoritaively that Sir Julian Pauncefote's call to-day n Secretary Olney was merely one of courtesy and that to some time in the near future was left the formal conferences which it is hoped on both sides will result in the settlement of the

Venezuelan controversy. Subsequent to the visit, however, Sir Julian sent a bundle of papers from the embassy to the Secretary, including the long-sought list of bona fide colonists who had settled in the disputed territory previous to Jan. 1, 1887, together with a description of their holdings and the character of improvements they had

The settlements constituted substantially the only point of difference between Lord Salisbury and Secretary Olney when the summer vacation interrupted the negotiations and the forthcoming conferences are to be practically confined to

Lord Salisbury's proviso was that the boundary line to be drawn by the proposed arbital tribunal of three was not to include as part of Venezuela any territory which was bone fide occupied by the subjects of Great Britain on Jan. 11, 1887, or as territory of Great Britain any territory bona fide occupied by Venezuelans at same date. Secretary Olney's counter proposition of June 12, which Sir Vernon Harcourt

tion of June 12, which Sir Vernon Harcourt subsequently referred to in Parliament and commended as the solution of the difficulty, was that either Lord Salisbury's proviso should be stricken out altogether or there might be substituted for it the following:

"Provided, however, that in fixing such line, if territory of one party be freund in the occupation of the subjects or citizens of the other party, such weight and effect shall be given to such occupation as reason, justice, the rules of international law, and the equities of the particular case may appear to require.

It it stated that the revised suggestion upon which Great Britain looks to a speedy conclusion of the negotiation is to affirm the titles of individuals to the property they have acquired, in case the contemplated boundary tribunal decides to change the political dominion of the "settled districts" by awarding the territory now occupied by British subjects to Venezuelan sovereignty.

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The extreme aversion which Lord Salisbury exhibited to a possibility of these settlers being surrendered to the law and domination of Ven-ezuela led to the suggestion that England would coherate in establishing an independent re-public of Guiana, comprising all the disputed territory.

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The limits within which England might con-sent to make an agreement for full arbitration would include a stipulation that the settlers shall not be disturbed and that their posses shall not be disturbed and that their posses-sions shall be guaranteed to them.

Secretary Oney's counter proposition under this head is declared to be too indefinite and a specific provision of permanency is insisted upon. The earlier suggestion of England, that in case of an adverse decision of her claims she should have the right to purchase these settled districts, is said to have been firmly declined by Venozuela, with the concurrence of the United States.

THE NEW TURKISH MINISTER.

Formally Presented to the President Before the Cabinet Meeting. Washington, Oct. 23.-To-day's Cabinet neeting was attended by all the members except Secretary Carlisle, who is in Kentucky. The meeting was short, lasting hardly an hour Just before the Cabinet met Secretary Oluey presented to the President, Moustapha Tahsin Bey, the newly appointed Minister from Turkey. he ceremonies taking place in the Blue Room. The Minister's speech on presentation contained only the customary good wishes from "His Imperial Majesty the Sultan, my August Master, whose constant and ardent desire was for the maintenance and strengthening of the good relations of friendship so long established between the two Governments." To this end he asked the President's cooperation. The Presi-

asked the President's cooperation. The President replied:

"Mr. Minister: My earnest desire for the continuance of the traditional friendship existing between the United States and Turkey makes it very agreeable to me to receive as the Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of his imperial Majesty, the Sultan, one who, by former residence in this country and association with our people for several years, is so well qualified to estimate the sentiments of my countrymen and of their representative Government, concerning all that concerns their good relationship to the Ottoma Empire and peoples. I am highly gratified at the assurances you convey to me of the friendly purposes and motives which inspire your imperial surances you convey to me of the friendly pur-poses and motives which inspire your imperial master and which he has charged you to ex-press and subserve, and I can cordially promise you all possible copperation and a full appreci-ation of all that may be done by the Turkish Government toward the attainment of objects which I equally desire in the interest of con-tinued good will."

The Chinese Exclusion Act Suptained.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-The District Court of Appeals to-day rendered a decision affirming a decision of the lower court in the case of Chan a warrant as a Chinese laborer subject to deman claimed that he had been a resident of the United States continuously since 1859, except when, in 1889, he shipped as cook and steward or an American registered ship at Philadelphia, bound for Hong Kong, China, and that while at Hong Kong he visited his wife and child for a month or so, and then immediately returned to this country. He claimed that a cook is not a laborer within the intent of the Exclusion act. The Court of Appeals, to-day not only sustained the Chinese Exclusion act, but also decided that the order made below admitting the Chinaman to bail was errenous and must be reversed, the act of Nov. 3, 1893, directing that pending the execution of an order of deportation the Chinese person shall remain in the custody of the United States Marshal and shall not be admitted to ball. when, in 1889, he shipped as cook and steward

Increased Output of Gold in Alaska.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- Gov. Sharkley of Alaska in his annual report, records no diminution, but rather an increase in the gold mining output of the territory. The Governor suggests that a small military post or police force be tablished in the Yukon gold region, where t taonished in the Yukon gold region, where there are now no officers to keep the peace. The population of Alaska is about 2,0/0. He strongly urges the adoption of some measures to give the Territory a code of laws and a system of government to enable it to suppress the liquor traffic, which is now causing great demoralization.

DRESSED HIMSELF FOR SUICIDE

Graschow Donned New Clothes Before Making Sure of Death with Gas. Adolph Gruschow, 22 years old, committed suicide some time Thursday night in his lodging at 84 Second avenue. He was a peddler of dry goods. Bills were found in his room showing that he had purchased goods from Tefft, Weller that as had purchased goods from Tent, Weller & Co. Nothing was found to explain his suicide. He had attached a tube to the gas burner and placed one end in his mouth. He wound the tube around his right arm to keep it from slipping. He had dressed himself in a new black suit and new patent leather shoes and wore a white necktie. His handkerchief was tucked in his pocket so that one end slightly protruded.

Mis Wife Said "All Right" and He Tried

to Haug Himself. LYONS DEPOT. N. Y., Oct. 23 .- James E. Tayor came home this evening slightly intoxicated. His wife scolded and be replied, "If you don't like me any more, guess I'll hang myself." She said, "All right, don't bother me." He went to said, "All right, don't bother me." He went to the clothes room and got a clothes line, attached it to a nail in the door jamb, made a loop, stuck his head in it and then sat down, his feet reach-ing the floor, but his body not coming within six inches of it. In this position his wife found him fitteen minutes later, life nearly extinct. He was revived by medical assistance. Taylor had threatened to hang himself repeatedly when intoxicated.

Killed Himself Because Trade Was Sinck. George F Brunger, a salesman, 34 years old, who lived with his wife and two children at 59 Rainh avenue, Brooklyn, committed suicide yesterday by inhaling illuminating gas. He formerly had a grocery at 57 Raiph avenue. He sold out eight months ago upon promise of work as an egg and butter salesman, Hushees had been dult recently, and he became despondent.

Tailor Rudolph Hange Himself. Martin Rudolph, a tailor, 61 years old, compitted suicide yesterday by hanging himself to a beam in the cellar of his house at 168 Driggs avenue, Brooklyn. He had been ill and out of work.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, M.-9:00, 348 Eighth avenue, damage \$5 yesterday, James Campbell, a telegranh operaggestion that the public in Madrid desires
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"Well what in thunder was she raising her
own bid for, then 7"
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The poor old lady was, though, and that was
was held in \$200 ball.

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They Would Send Ships Through the Dar-The Presbyterian Synod practically finished

tions were:
"Resolved, That the Synod of New York of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America, convened in the city of Brooklyn, Oct. 20-23, 1896, moved not only by the spirit of our Christian religion but also by that spirit of compassion which is the heritage of our common community, desires to utter its protest against the long-continued persecution and slaughter of the Armenian subjects of the Sultan of Turkey as a reproach to both civilization and religion and as a crime against human nature. As the representatives of a large body of the disciples of Jesus we extend to those of our Armenian brothers and sisters who have survived these persecutions our sympathy in this terrible ordeal through which they are passing and in the privations and sufferings and bereavements that they are now enduring. As loyal citizens of the United States, we wish to assure the Chief Executive that we will give him our moral sympathy and support in taking any action that he may deem wise to secure protection for the lives and property of American missionaries now laboring on Turkish soil, and to demand and receive from the Turkish Government prompt and full redress for the loss of property that American missionary societies have sustained.

"Resolved, That we recommend to pasters and Sessions to discuss this matter before their congregations that a public sentiment may be aroused and manifested so strongly as to cause these terrible persecutions to cease. That carnets and sustained prayers be made to our Godesic our property of the course compassion which is the heritage of our com-

In seconding these resolutions Moderator Prime said:

"The pith of the matter lies in the last part of the resolutions. We ourselves have done something so far, but the people must speak. This is the great horror of the century. England, the people, not the Government, is aroused, and we should name a day when the congregations should speak in this matter. There should be exhortations, resolutions, and solemn prayer to the Almighty God that this Government might see its way clear to stop this horror, and we should have a day when we should all do it at once." hortations were not enough.

"An American ship." he said, "must pass the Dardanciles, hoist the Stars and Stripes, and fire a blank shot as a warning of what might follow. There must be governmental action in addition to prayer.

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 23.-The Synod of Illi-

decision of the lower court in the case of Chan
Gun, a Chinaman arrested in this city, without
all the Southern States, Ohio, and Tennessee val-

56°, lowest 46°; barometer, corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M. 29 07 3 P. W. 29 83

Sureau registered the temperature yesterday as fol-

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR PRIDAY. For New England, threatening weather and rain, followed by clearing weather in western portion: brisk southerly winds, shifting to northerly in southern portion and becoming high off the coast; cooler. For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, threatening weather and rain in the morning, clearing by night; variable winds, shifting to northerly and increasing in force off the

ers, followed by clearing weather; light to fresh northwesterly winds. For western New York, local showers, probably fol-

Island rules of head and tail traps, birds killed with the first barrel counting a full point, while those with the second only half a point. Caris Meyer made ten points, using but one barrel on each bird. John Moller was second, only half a point behind. In the team match, Bohling and Chris Meyer easily outshot their opponents. After these events were decided, Chris Meyer shot at ten singles and five pairs of doubles, Killing eight out of the first list and six in the second. Summary: First Event—Regular monthly clab shoot at ten live birds. Caris Meyer, 25 yards, 10 points; John Moller, 85 yards, 9 points; John N. Meyer, 27 yards, 85 yards, 9 points; John N. Meyer, 27 yards, 85 yards, 9 points; John N. Meyer, 27 yards, 85 yards, 25 yards, 26 yards, 27 yards, 28 yards, 28 yards, 29 points; John N. Meyer, 27 yards, 28 yards, 29 points; John S. Meyer, 27 yards, 28 yards, 29 yards, 29 yards, 29 yards, 20 yards, 20 yards, 20 yards, 20 yards, 20 yards, 21 yards, 21

The Hon. Edward Blake of Toronto, the Hon. Lambert Tree of Chicago, and Miss Beatrice Har-raden are among the cabin passengers on the Lu-cania, which sails to day for Liverpool. cania, which sails to day for Liverpool.

A series of sermons of great interest and importance have been delivered the last few Sunday mornings at the Lenox Avenue Unitarian Church, corner of 121st street, by the pastor, the Rev. Merie St. C. Wright, on the "Modern Thought of God," Last Sunday the speaker considered the views of Prof. Andrew Seth of Edinburgh University, which were presented at the Princeton sesquicentennial celebration two days before. To morrow, Oct. 25, an outline will be given of the religious think ing of Prof. Joseph Le Conte of the University of California, distinguished both as a teacher of sections and studen of religion, who will himself be present and briefly state the final word of his matered conclusions on the great thems. Prof. Le tured conclusions on the great theme, frot Le Conte ranks with John Flake in the popular pre-sentation of religious subjects from the side of sci-sentation of religious subjects from the side of sci-sentation of the subject of the side of the acquilibration of the side of the side of the acquilibration of the side of the side of the acquilibration of the side of the side of the side of the acquired of the side of the si

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Postmaster General Wilson will deliver the an-nual address before the State Bar Association in Albany in January next. A NEW FOOTBALL TRICK.

QUARERS' "GUARDS BACK INTER-FERENCE" AN EFFECTIVE PLAY. Strictly in Accordance with the Rules, Yet

a Powerful Attack, on the Order of the Former Wedge-Row the Pennsylvania Players Work This Latest Strategy, For the past two weeks football sharps have seen discussing a new play which has been inroduced by the University of Pennsylvania, and which has proved as effective as the old-time wedge, or mass on tackles. The play is called the "guards back interference," and experts who have watched its workings say that it is one of the brainlest tactics known to col-

lege football. When the new rules were framed, it is said, the Pennsylvania representative on the committee strongly advocated the rule which compels five men to remain in the rush line when their side has the ball, and allows two men from the line to fall back within a fiveyard limit to assist the four regular backs. It s claimed, too, that the "guards back interference" had been thought of then by the Quakers, and that their advocacy of the new ule was a shrewd bit of politics, for the play as it is now made meets the exact requirements of the regulation, and yet proves to be a power ful method of attack.

(centire E Tacile End **©** 3 Guard A DQuarter Back. Guard B THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF Half Back C

Half Back ® E Full Back GUARDS BACK INTERPERENCE.

The accompanying cut shows the formation of the players when the guards have been placed in a position designated by the captain of the team. The attack can be made on either side of the opposing line, and the human battering ram is always directed against either the tackles or guards of the opposing sides. For example, the moment the order is issued, "Guards left." A and B leave their places in the line and take a position behind the left tackle, H, who has moved down opposite the right guard of the other team. Both A and B are within the fige-yard limit according to the rule and cannot start before the ball is put in play. Close behind A and B, the half backs, C and D, take places, with the full back, E, a trifle to the right and directly behind the quarter back.

The moment this formation is made it is perfectly natural for the opposing team to prepare a defence for the attack that is apparently to be made on the right guard or tackle. In order to do so, the left end and tackle are moved over behind the right guard, or the backs group themselves where they expect the "guards back interference" to hit the line. All this is done in less time than it taxes to write it, one must remember, and when the ball is snapped back to the quarter the play begins.

There are at least a dozen different ways of advancing the ball in this one tactic. Guard A grasps H by the shoulders, and Guard B does the same with A, which forms a sort of tandem wedge. These three men crash into the right guard or tackle of the other team with terrific force and give the impression that the man with the ball is following. The quarter back, F. can give the eval to C. D. or E, and that's where the puzzle for opponents comes in. C can pile in behind the tandem trio, pushed along by D and E, or he can run around the opponent's right end with G for an interferer. If D takes the ball he can make both of C's moves, or can, with E as in-terferer, run around the opponent's left end, K

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 23.—The Synod of Illnois last night decided that the Rev. Frank
Duffington Vrooman, pastor of the Kenwood
Presbyterian Church, Chicago, is not a Presbyterian. The Chicago Presbytery confessed the
mistake of admitting him to membership as a
Presbyterian minister on account of his theological views, and its action is reversed. Vrooman's last charge was a Congregational church.
Vrooman must resign.

The Weather.

There was a storm central yesterday over the
lower Mississippi Valley moving notthesstward,
with increasing energy and attended by rain over
all the Southern States, Ohio, and Tennessee valleys and the middle Atlantic
coast to-day.

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the the battering ram is ploughing its way
the work of the whole formation,
placing the guards behind J and moving upon
the left guard or tackie.

The rapidity with which the Quakers make
There is seldom a hitch, and the system of sigali the Southern States, Ohio, and Tennessee valleys and the middle Atlantic States. It is likely to
cause high southeast winds on the middle Atlantic
coast to-day.

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through it a hole made by the quarter back bethrough it a hole made by the quarter back bethrough it a hole made it and J. The ball may also be bunted by
through it a ho jumped from their places and got behind Ufferheimer, the left tackle, who had quickly slid up
next to Centre Overfield. Behind Wharton
and Stannard were Minds and Gelbert, with
Woodruff to the latter's right. When the ball
was snapped back, Uffernheimer, Wharton, and
Stannard, with their hands gripping one another's shoulders, crashed into the "scrubs"
right guard like an avainanche. Minds followed,
but he didn't have the ball. It had been bassed
to Woodruff, who, with Gelbert running ahead,
sailed around the "scrubs" left end for fifteen
yards. The same formation followed immediately, and this time Woodruff followed the
guards into an immense hole for nearly ten
yards. The great weight of the Quakers was of
such an advantage that the substitute line was
torn up in remarkable style.

As soon as the various college elevens understand the play it is more than probable that it
will be generally adopted, for its power and intricacles cannot be denied. Coach George
Woodruff of Pennsylvania, and formerly of
Yale, is said to be the inventor of it.

Genete of the Ring

There is a letter at this office for Jack Delaney. Jimmy Rose Informs THE SUN that he is very auxious to fight any bantam in the business, out-side of Casper Leon, "Pediar" Palmer, or Jimmy

Barry.

John Gerahty, manager for Joe Bateman of
Washington, sends word to The Sux that Hateman
would be pleased to test the relative morits of
Casper, Luon as a hoxer. He will fight Leon at 110

pounds.

Martin Julian announced last right that Bob
Fitzshumons and Tom Sharkey had been matched
and that the affair will be held in San Francisco
on bec. 9. Fitzshumons will leave for Prince next
Thursday. The men will box ten rounds for a
\$10,000 purse, the winner to take all. \$10,000 purse, the winner to take all.

Philabellina, Oct. 28.—The monthly professional boxing show of the Athletic Club of Philadelphia was held to night. The club house was well flied. Four bouts of six rounds each were on the card, flow wind up being between Jimmy Handler of Newark, N. J., and Jerome Quigley of Fhiladelhia at each weights. The men are welter weights. Quigley received the decision, but he was clearly outpointed, Handler having particularly the better of sue last three rounds. In the preliminary events Eagle Losber of Brooklyn bested Frank Williams of Philadelphia, at 125 pounds, in the second round, leadore Strauss of Philadelphia defeated Fred Burkett of Newark, N. J., at 140 pounds in the third round, and John R. Reid of Brooklyn defeated waiter Watson of Philadelphia at 155 pounds in the fifth round.

More of Burgiar Sweeney's Alleged Pals

Martin Garrigan of 107 Graham street and William Bryan of 647 Union street, Brooklyn, have been arrested for aiding and abetting, as alleged, in the recent escape of Burglar James Sweeney from the Raymond street jail.



The fire in 168 and 116 West lath street The fire in 1400 and 1400 department, where being confined to our shipping department, where our surplus stocks are kept, dose not interfere with our regular business in salesrooms 104 and 106. In a few days, when insurance has been adjusted, in a few days, when insurance has been adjusted, we shall have special bargains to offer in goods dar aged by smoke and water We are happy to state this is the first fire we have

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TALMAGE In one of his wonderful sermons very truthfully said, "My brother, your trouble is not with the heart; it is a gastric disorder or a rebel-It is a gastric disorder or a rebel-lious liver. It is not sin that blots out your hope of heaven, but bile that not only yellows your eye-balls and furs your tongue and makes your head ache but swoops

upon your soul in dejection and forebodings,"—and Talmage is right! All this trouble can be removed! You can be cured!

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We can give you incontrovertible proof from men and women, former sufferers,

But to-day well, and stay so.
There is no doubt of this. Twenty years experience proves our words Write to-day for free treatment blank.

PRIZE HORSES FOR THE GARDEN. Twelve Hundred Animals Entered for the

The entry list of the Horse Show, which will be held in the Madison Square Garden during the week beginning Nov. 9, closed on Oct. 17 with about 1,200 entries. This is 100 less than last year. The prize list is \$33,000, which is \$3,000 more than in any former year. Most of it is offered by the association in the regular classes, the number of special classes being years

few. In the thoroughbred class, such horses as Favordale and King Gallop will meet Potentate and Lazzarone for the prize. At the head of the breeding class for trotters are F. H. Harriman's Stamboul and the Village Farm's Lord of the Manor. Among the mares will be found Crystabel, Carrie B., Medium, Miss Helen B., Stomdella, Bonnie Beli, Princess Mackey, Alice Leyburn, Lady Allerton, and Hinda L. Roadster classes have among them C. M. Reed's Alice Leyburn and Georgie M., Frank Ferguson's Emma and Nellie, W. G. Leland's Diable and Angelo, C. F. Bates's May Flower and May

Emma and Nellie, W. G. Leland's Diabio and Angelo, C. F. Bates's May Flower and May Rose, W. N. Clark's Nutshell and Dick, and E. T. Stotesbury's Wilbooks and Pearl, Enthorpe Performer and Rufus, Jr., will contest for the challenge cup of the American Hackney Horse Society, and in the regular classes for hackney stallions will be found these two, togetner with Berserker, Cadet. Currier, Typhoon, Langton Performer, Royalty, Maximilian, Danesfort, Clifton II., Stanley, Maximilian, Danesfort, Clifton II., Stanley, Manchester, Rosseau Performer, Wildfire, Banthorpe Performer, Confident Shot, The Dane, Decention, Forest Athlete, Forest Beau, and Ricknell. Among the mares will be such well-known winners as Princess Dagmar, Althorpe Dutchess, Canny Maid, Dorothea, Lauching Water, Gay Lady, Stella, Pandora, Nellie, Mauchbox, Lady Danegelt, Selburne Girl, Mountain Maid, Parquette, Her Highness, Belgravia, and Isolda.

Among the horses in harness are L. T. Gerry's Starlight, F. G. Bourne's Arrow, G. B. Hulme's Cracksman, John Gerken's Ledo, L. W. Wormser's His Exceliency and Dan Wilkes, John Jacob Astor's Charm, C. O. Iselin's Directum, John S. Bratton's Uncle Sam, Mrs. Camille Weidenfeld's Spoons, E. D. Morgan's Jack Horner and Miss Muffatt, J. Dickman Brown's Jeff and Lillian, O. H. P. Beimonn's Huckingham, Rockingham, Hurlingham, and Walsingham, Rockingham, Hurlingham, and Walsingham, Geisha Girl, and W. Gould Brokaw's Ruth and Meteor. Among the ponies will be Monte Carlo, Montreal H. Puck, Kelpie, Neller, Tonsy, Major, Jennie, Adjutant, Betsy, Cock Robin, Princess, Mar. Sparkie, Baby, Echo's Wonder, Mascot, Sir Gibbie, Jr., Wild Rose, Fleur de Lis, and Lady Flyaway.

About 150 saddle horses have been entered in the various classes includers and good over as

this year with a limit of 6 feet 6 inches, has ten entries, including Lady Bird, Kensington Merry Boy, Richmond, Punch, Ascetic, Perfection, and Merry Monarch. The new class, which is likely to create considerable interest, is for French coach horses. N. W. Dunham of the Oakland Farm will send a fine lot, including Perfection, Prosper, Tranquille. Iphygene, and Indre, Fletcher & Co. will send Urban and Parisman, J. D. Sanbern Germane, and E. M. Burston Esmeralda and Gabrielle.

Following is a selection of games from the Budapest tournament: JANOWSKIL

2 H-H 2 H-H 2 H-K 3 H-K Black. Kt Q4 Rt-Kt 3 P-Kt 3 P-K 4 Kt-Kt 9 Kt(Q2)-B4 QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING PHIABURY. Black. Philsbury. KBS

23 K-H 24 K-K 2 KING'S BISHOP'S GAME. TARRASCH. SCRLECHTER.

Black. White.

P-K 4 24 P x P

Kt-K B 8 24 P x P

CHESS NOTES. Late on Thursday night Napter beat Marshall ta the sixth game of the chess match of seven sames up, in a King's Fianchetto, after thirty five movel. The record now stands: Napter, won a drawn s. The record now stands: Napier, won 4; drawn, Birdarest, Oct. 23.—Charousek and Tachlager who, with eight and a half points each, came as winners of the international chess fournames will not piay, as previously stated, a tie march two games up, but will piay four games in all, if winner to be he who secures a majority of game in case the score should be even after three gam have been played they will divide the first a second prizes without contesting a fourth say.

To Investigate the Condition of Working WOMEN.

On Nov. 9 Commissioner of Labor Statistics McDonough will begin an investigation in this city into the condition of working women and the alleged system of importing women into this country for immoral purposes.

inter. The information received here from Gen. Lee

WEYLER'S SUGAR EDICT.

Letter. MADRID, Oct. 4.-The newspapers here speak

It is to be hoped that Spain is now making

El Dia, commenting upon Sefior Estrada their success. His assurance that the United

Consul's imposition."

Referring to Melguizo's fights with Gen.

Macco, the currenpondent of the consultation of the currenpondent of t

have occurred during a terrible rain, the Spanish soldiers were twelve hours without any
water to drink.

In an interview with the Minister of War,
Gen. Pando declared that early this year he
could have pacified the province of Pinar del
Hio in less than twenty days, and now he feels
sure that he could accomplish it in two months.
As Gen. Pando was leaving the War office, he
said to the newspaper men there:

"I am ready to go te Cuba and show that I
can do what I promise; the trouble is that they
will not give me a chance."

Some fear is felt for the General's sanity.
Selior Canovas has declared that he desires
the press to publish nothing but official reports
in reference to the war in Cuba and the Philippine Islands. "Any other news." he added,
"greatly impairs the nation's credit, especially
now that we need to float's large loan."

El Correc asks the Government as to the truth
about the alleged executions which are said to
take place at Morro Castle and La Cabana fortress in Hayana.

The cruiser lais de Cuba, reported before to

take place at Morro Castle and La Cabana for-trees in Hayana.

The cruiser Isls de Cuba, reported before to be on afor way to Manila, is still undergoing re-pairs at Cadiz.

Madrid is threatened with a water famine. The river Lozoya, from which the city is sup-plied, has dried up. It is principally fed by the melting snow from the Goaderrama Molutains, As there was little snow last winter, and it has entirely incited, there is no hope that the situa-tion will improve before next winter.

graphs that as soon as he arrived there he was received by Gen. Weyler. In reply to Peffa's suggestion that the public in Madrid desires

LITTLE HEATHEN WHO RETIRES AT MIDNIGHT AND GETS UP AT TEN

She Runs In and Out of the Chinese Theatre-Not Afraid of Kidnappers as

"Plenty Policemen Sabe Her"-Could GivePoints on How to Be Graceful. It was 10 o'clock and things were at their oisiest at the Chinese Theatre in Dovers street. The low, stifling place was thick with smoke, but even that was driven back in waves by the clanging exertions of the musicians on the stage. The reporter stood on a railed platform in the corner opposite the one where the musicians and actors were doing their violent worst. In front of him, in crescent-shaped rows eral hundred Chinamen, hats on, pipes or cigarettes in their mouths. Everything was dark

and repulsive. Suddenly the detective at the reporter's side said: littering little bundle of green and red and rold stood munching an apple in the dark cornose. The bundle ate on; not in ellence, it must be admitted, for Annie munched so that

"Come, come! shake hands, Annie!" he said.

"Now shake hands with this gentleman." Annie stuck a moist little fist out vaguely, seing still occupied with the domestic tragedy n the other corner. She laughed with keen enjoyment, but with the silent chuckle of an older person. Her funny little face was full of weird intelligence. Just as suddenly as she

"All right; we'll be over to see you in a few That was the reporter's introduction to Annie Foon, and, although it may be ticklish ground,

tractive child in the whole of Greater New York. Perhaps this statement may not go unchallenged. There are several hundred thousand fond parents who probably won't believe word of it. They can show good evidence on The Foons live at 6 Dovers street, directly op-

"There was a funny thing happened at the sale to-day," said Mrs. Auction Fiend, to her "Ub?" he murmured absently.

rousing himself. "No, on dear, no! That was the funny part of it, You see it was this way. The man put up a clock, one of those black marble things with little gilt lines on it, you know, and i bronge woman sitting on top. He showed it around and then asked what he was bid for it Just then the old lady next to me sat up and began to take an interest in things. I knew she was going to bid long before she did. She kept swallowing. It's a sure sign."

dollars!' The auctioneer took it up. bid for this elegant timepiece! Worth twenty
if it's worth a cent! Only two dollars! Make
it three? and so on.

"The old lady kept her eve on him and finally
she chirped up again: Three dollars?"

Well. I didn't know what to make of it
unless the man had made her think she was
getting it too cheap and she was conscientions
about it. I den't think he knew it was the
same woman making the second bid, for he
almost immediately turned to her and began
tempting her to go higher.

"Make it four, madam! Don't lose a timepiece like this for a paitry dollar or two! It's
the chance of a lifetime! Make it four!

"And, if you'll believe me, Amos, she did
make it four! And what's worse, she preity
soon made it five, and she'd have made it six
and I don't know how much more if it hade't
been for me!"

"Now, look here, Anglis! Am's so to inbeen for me."
"Now, look here, Amelia! don't so to interfering with crary people."

"But the old lady wasn't crary," said Mrs.

"Well, what in thunder was she raising her own bid for then?"

If your Asthma or Bronchitis make breathing hard; if "stopped up" with a common Cold or Catarrh, remember that Booth's Hyomel Pocket Inhaler, the Australian Dry-Air treatment,

Your Pocket Inhaler has shown itself a record breaker in heading off and stopping colds this year. (Rev.) C. W. MAGGART.

PRESBYTERIANS' WANT TO FIGHT. danelles and Stop Armenian Murders.

its work yesterday morning and adjourned in the afternoon. The most interesting business was the adoption of resolutions concerning the Armenian outrages and the setting saids of the Sunday before Thanksgiving as a day for the holding of public meetings in all the churches of the Synod to give expression to the horror the Presbyterians feel about the outrages and their indignation at the course the Government of the United States has adopted. The resolu-

these terrible persecutions to cease. That ear-pest and sustained prayers be made to our God that He may be pleased to place over this ar-flicted, down-trodden people. His protecting hand and provide for them a great deliver-ance." In seconding these resolutions Moderator

should all do it at once."
Dr. James Gardner said that prayer and ex-

addition to prayer."

The Rev. Dr. Shiland said:

"I hope this will have some effect upon President Cleveland, but I doubt it. The course of this Government has been despicable. Turkey ought to be wiped out."

Vrooman No Presbyterian.

coast to day. In this city it was cloudy, rain beginning at 2:14 P. M. and light fog set in over the bay; wind south, average velocity 12 miles an hour; average hu-

.62° 51° 6 P. M. .60° 68° 9 P. M. .65° 64° 12 Mid.

ogst; cooler.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia. rain, clearing by evening; cooler; winds shifting to For West Virginia and western Pennsylvania, show

Tean Shooting on Long Island The Falcon Gun Club held its regular monthly lve bird shoot at Dexter Park yesterday afternoon with but four members participating in the main event. Each man dropped his entire allotment of ten except John Meyer, who lost his ninth bird out of bounds. The club shoots under the old Long Island rules of head and tall traps, birds killed

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

While havid Yedder and family, residing near lian, N. Y. were absent from their home on Thura-day a thief entered the house and stole securities to the value of \$6,000. for. Morton has invited the Hon Frank S. Black to receive the returns at Eliersile on election night. The State officers will receive election re-turns at the Executive Chamber in Albany.